**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 1**

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| **Lesson focus** | **Revisit and review** | | **Teach and practise** | | | | **Practise and apply** | |
| **Words – 3 or 4 different each day** | **Challenge words – 2 same for week** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words - 3 new each day** | **Example definitions and sentences word class** | **New challenge word – 2 same for week** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence**  **Dictation** |
| New teaching – prefix in  R+R focus – o ou | Woman  Wonder  Month | height  history | The prefix in– can mean both ‘not’ and ‘in’/‘into’. In the words given here it means ‘not’. | inaccessible inaccurate inactive | ADJECTIVE - unable to be reached: They travelled to a remote and inaccessible cave.  ADJECTIVE - not accurate: They gave an inaccurate description of the food.  ADJECTIVE - not engaging in or involving any or much physical activity: They led an inactive lifestyle. | interest  various | Wind Energy  Wind is a various type of energy which means it has the power to do things. Interest in wind energy has grown in the last few years as it can make electricity. There are other ways to make electricity but they can be inadequate. If the energy used to create electricity comes from a source that won’t run out, it is called renewable energy. There will always be wind on earth as it is never inactive. It is a great source of renewable energy, but an incomplete one. | Wind is a various type of energy which means it has the power to do things. |
| Govern  Brother  Another | height  history | inadequate inarticulate inattentive | ADJECTIVE - lacking the quality or quantity required; These labels are inadequate.  ADJECTIVE - not clearly expressed or pronounced: Fay gave a faint, inarticulate cry.  ADJECTIVE - not paying attention to something: They were a particularly dull and inattentive class. | interest  various | Interest in wind energy has grown in the last few years as it can make electricity. |
| double  trouble  courage | height  history | inaudible incapable incomplete | ADJECTIVE - unable to be heard: The sound was inaudible.  ADJECTIVE - unable to do or achieve (something): Wilson blushed and was incapable of speech.  ADJECTIVE - not having all the necessary or appropriate parts: The painting was incomplete. | interest  various | There are other ways to make electricity but they can be inadequate. |
| rough  tough  cousin | height  history | inconsiderate inconvenient incorrect | ADJECTIVE - thoughtlessly causing hurt or inconvenience to others:  It was inconsiderate of them to go away without telling us.  ADJECTIVE - causing trouble, difficulties, or discomfort: She telephoned frequently, usually at inconvenient times.  ADJECTIVE - not in accordance with fact; wrong: The doctor gave you incorrect advice. | interest  various | There will always be wind on earth as it is never inactive. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -**  Height history various interest wonder tough inaccurate inattentive inaudible incorrect | Interest – word class – word classes in a sentence – VERB - excite the curiosity or attention of (someone): I thought the book might interest Eliot. Pronoun verb determiner noun verb verb noun  Various – word class – word class in a sentence – ADJECTIVE - different from one another; of different kinds or sorts: The dresses were of various colours. Deternimer noun verb preposition adjective noun  various (adj.)  early 15c., "characterized by variety," from Latin varius "changing, different, diverse" (see vary). Meaning "different from one another, having a diversity of features" is recorded from 1630s. Related: Variously.  interest (v.)  "cause to be interested, engage the attention of," c. 1600, earlier interesse (1560s), from the noun (see interest (n.)). Perhaps also from or influenced by interess'd, past participle of interesse.  **Create questions and mark schemes for these words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 2**

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| **Lesson focus** | **Revisit and review**Logo, icon, company name  Description automatically generated | | **Teach and practise**Icon  Description automatically generated | | | | **Practise and apply**Icon  Description automatically generated | |
| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence**  **Dictation** |
| New teaching – prefix im  R+R focus – words ending g gue k que | League plague rogue | imagine  increase | Before a root word starting with m or p, in– becomes im–. | imbalance immature immeasurable | NOUN - lack of proportion or relation between corresponding things:  There was imbalance on the seesaw.  ADJECTIVE - not fully developed: Many of the fish caught are immature.  ADJECTIVE - too large, extensive, or extreme to measure:  The amount of food on the table was immeasurable. | woman  women | Renewable energy  Women and men are all working hard to find sources of renewable energy. This immeasurable task is needed to prevent the burning of fossil fuels that are harming the planet. The world is impatient for solutions to the energy crisis. Even though the steps towards using just renewable energies is happening, it can seem imperceptible. The imbalance of renewable energies versus more traditional fossil fuel energies is starting to shift. More countries are increasing their use of greener electricity. | Women and men are all working hard to find sources of renewable energy. |
| vague fatigue unique | imagine  increase | immobile immoral immortal | ADJECTIVE - not moving; motionless: She sat immobile for a long time.  ADJECTIVE - not conforming to accepted standards of morality:  Stealing from the shop was immoral behaviour.  ADJECTIVE - living forever; never dying or decaying: Our mortal bodies are inhabited by immortal souls. | woman  women | This immeasurable task is needed to prevent the burning of fossil fuels that are harming the planet. |
| Antique  Mosque cheque | imagine  increase | immovable impartial impassable | ADJECTIVE - not able to be moved: The tables were so heavy, they were immovable.  ADJECTIVE - treating all rivals or disputants equally: The judge was impartial when he listened to the case.  ADJECTIVE - impossible to travel along or over: The narrow channels are impassable to ocean-going ships. | woman  women | The world is impatient for solutions to the energy crisis. |
| Technique cheque | imagine  increase | impatient imperceptible imperfect | ADJECTIVE - having or showing a tendency to be quickly irritated or provoked: An impatient motorist blared his horn.  ADJECTIVE - so slight, gradual, or subtle as not to be perceived:  His head moved in an almost imperceptible nod.  ADJECTIVE - not perfect; faulty or incomplete: They had an imperfect grasp of English. | woman  women | Even though the steps towards using just renewable energies is happening, it can seem imperceptible. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Imagine increase woman women vague cheque immortal immoveable imperfect impatient | Woman - word class and word class in a sentence – NOUN an adult female human being: The drawing of a young woman was beautiful. Determiner noun preposition determiner adjective noun verb adjective  Women – word class and word class in a sentence – plural of woman – The women were very excited to read the next book. Determiner noun verb adverb adjective verb determiner adjective noun  woman (n.)  Origin and meaning of woman  "adult female human," late Old English wimman, wiman (plural wimmen), literally "woman-man," alteration of wifman (plural wifmen) "woman, female servant" (8c.), a compound of wif "woman" (see wife) + man "human being" (in Old English used in reference to both sexes; see man (n.)). Compare Dutch vrouwmens "wife," literally "woman-man."  **Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 3**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence**  **Dictation** |
| New teaching – prefix il ir  R+R focus - ei | Eight eighth eighty | interest  important | Before a root word starting with r, in– becomes ir–. | irrational irregular irresistible | ADJECTIVE - not logical or reasonable: Their feelings were irrational.  ADJECTIVE - not even or balanced in shape or arrangement: He had strong, irregular features.  ADJECTIVE - too attractive and tempting to be resisted: They found the delicious-looking cakes irresistible. | promise  therefore | Renewable sources  It is of interest to the world to begin to use renewable sources of energy. There is a promise from the largest countries to invest time and money into moving to tidal, solar and wind energy sources. Some say that the previous use of fossil fuels have caused irreversible damage to the planet. There are now laws that make it illegal to pollute the environment. Therefore the use of renewable sources of energy is being invested in. | It is of interest to the world to begin to use renewable sources of energy. |
| weight  weigh neighbour | interest  important | irresponsive irreversible irrelevant | ADJECTIVE - not responsive to someone or something: I trust I am not irresponsive to you in this respect.  ADJECTIVE - not able to be undone or altered: Burning the toast was irreversible.  ADJECTIVE - not connected with or relevant to something: It was an irrelevant piece of information. | promise  therefore | There is a promise from the largest countries to invest time and money into moving to tidal, solar and wind energy sources. |
| veil beige sleigh | interest  important | Before a root word starting with l, in– becomes il | illegal illegible illiterate | ADJECTIVE - contrary to or forbidden by law, especially criminal law:  Some drugs are illegal.  ADJECTIVE - not clear enough to be read: The handwriting was totally illegible.  ADJECTIVE - unable to read or write: In some countries where school is not free, people are illiterate. | promise  therefore | Some say that the previous use of fossil fuels have caused irreversible damage to the planet. |
| freight vein | interest  important | illogical illegitimate | ADJECTIVE - lacking sense or clear, sound reasoning: The fear of spiders was illogical.  ADJECTIVE - not authorized by the law; Defending workers against illegitimate managerial practices is important. | promise  therefore | There are now laws that make it illegal to pollute the environment. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Interest important promise therefore vein weight illogical illegal irregular irresponsible | Promise - word class and word class in a sentence – VERB - assure someone that one will definitely do something or that something will happen: He promised to forward my mail. Pronoun verb verb pronoun noun  Therefore– word class and word class in a sentence – ADVERB - for that reason; They were injured and therefore unable to play. Pronoun verb verb conjunction adverb adjective verb  promise (n.)  c. 1400, promisse, "a solemn pledge; a vow; a declaration in reference to the future made by one person to another, assuring the latter that the former will do, or not do, a specified act," from Old French promesse "promise, guarantee, assurance" (13c.) and directly from Latin promissum "a promise," noun use of neuter past participle of promittere "send forth; let go; foretell; assure beforehand, promise," from pro "before" (from PIE root \*per- (1) "forward," hence "in front of, before") + mittere "to release, let go; send, throw"  therefore (adv.)  Old English þærfore; from there + fore, Old English and Middle English collateral form of for. Since c. 1800, therefor has been used in sense of "for that, by reason of that;" and therefore in sense of "in consequence of that." Similar formation in Dutch daarvoor, German dafür, Danish derfor.  **Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 4**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence**  **Dictation** |
| New teaching – prefix sub  R+R – word families scope inspect | Scope telescope microscope | accident  believe | sub– means ‘under’. | subdivide subheading | VERB - divide (something that has already been divided or that is a separate unit): The house was subdivided into eight separate flats.  NOUN - a heading given to a subsection of a piece of writing: The page is broken up into short paragraphs with subheadings. | opposite  ordinary | Wind turbines  Ordinary wind turbines are large devices that use the wind to push around blades to create a spinning motion. The spinning then subdivides to create electricity. The blades of the turbine are on a high tower which has a sensor to monitor the speed and direction of the wind. A transformer is used to change the flow of the electricity and the amount it is pushed into homes. The transformed is submerged beneath the tower of the turbine. | Ordinary wind turbines are large devices that use the wind to push around blades to create a spinning motion. |
| horoscope periscope | accident  believe | submerge subspecies | VERB - cause (something) to be under water:- Houses had been flooded and cars submerged.  NOUN - a taxonomic category that ranks below species. The wolf and dog are subspecies of each other. | opposite  ordinary | The spinning then subdivides to create electricity |
| inspect spectator respect | accident  believe | subordinate Subway | NOUN - a person under the authority or control of another within an organization: The soldier was a subordinate of the general.  NOUN - a tunnel under a road for use by pedestrians. The subway was very crowded. | opposite  ordinary | A transformer is used to change the flow of the electricity and the amount it is pushed into homes. |
| perspective spectacles | accident  believe | submarine | NOUN - a warship with a streamlined hull designed to operate completely submerged in the sea for long periods: The submarine helped to find the sunken treasure. | opposite  ordinary | The transformed is submerged beneath the tower of the turbine. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Accident believe opposite ordinary telescope respect subdivide submerge subspecies subheading | Opposite – word class and sentence – ADJECTIVE - situated on the other or further side when seen from a specified or implicit viewpoint; facing: A crowd gathered on the opposite side of the street. Determiner noun verb preposition determiner adjective noun preposition determiner noun  Ordinary – word class and sentence - ADJECTIVE - with no special or distinctive features; normal: The pictures showed ordinary people in extraordinary situations. Determiner noun verb adjective noun preposition adjective noun  opposite (adj.)  late 14c., "placed or situated on the other side of (something)," from Old French opposite, oposite "opposite, contrary" (13c.), from Latin oppositus "standing against, opposed, opposite," past participle of opponere "set against," from assimilated form of ob "in front of, in the way of" (see ob-) + ponere "to put, set, place"  ordinary (adj.)  c. 1400, ordinarie, "regular, customary, belonging to the usual order or course, conformed to a regulated sequence or arrangement," from Old French ordinarie "ordinary, usual" and directly from Latin ordinarius "customary, regular, usual, orderly," from ordo (genitive ordinis) "row, rank, series, arrangement"  **Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 5**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence**  **Dictation** |
| New teaching – adverbials  R+R focus – word families press vent | Press supress Express | strange  reign | Adverbials for frequency | Occasionally often frequently | ADVERB - at infrequent or irregular intervals; now and then: We play football occasionally at playtime.  ADVERB - frequently; many times: They often go for long walks over the fields.  ADVERB - regularly or habitually; often: They go to football matches frequently. | perhaps  pressure | Wind turbines  Usually, the bigger the wind turbine, the more electricity it can create. But big turbines can generally be noisy, heavy and take up a lot of space. Continually wind farms are being created in the sea as the winds are stronger there. Scientists are now cautiously developing wind turbines that can float in the air. These easily launch and land like a helicopter. | Usually, the bigger the wind turbine, the more electricity it can create. |
| compress impress | strange  reign | Continually generally usually | ADVERB - repeated frequently in the same way; regularly: This information is continually updated.  ADVERB - in most cases; usually: The school is generally closed in the summer holidays.  ADVERB - under normal conditions; generally: They usually arrive home about four o'clock after school. | perhaps  pressure | Continually wind farms are being created in the sea as the winds are stronger there. |
| Prevent invent venture | strange  reign | Adverbials for manner | Manically gracefully cautiously | ADJECTIVE - showing wild, apparently deranged, excitement and energy: They manically cleaned the classroom before the teacher saw the mess they had made.  ADVERB - in an attractively elegant way: The boat glides gracefully through the water.  ADVERB - in a way that deliberately avoids potential problems or dangers: We must proceed cautiously. | perhaps  pressure | Scientists are now cautiously developing wind turbines that can float in the air. |
| adventure eventful | strange  reign | Viciously stupidly easily | ADVERB - in a cruel or violent manner: A tiger viciously attacked a smaller animal.  ADVERB - in a way that lacks intelligence or common sense:  Clowns have to act stupidly to get laughs.  ADVERB - without difficulty or effort: They climbed the mountain easily. | perhaps  pressure | These easily launch and land like a helicopter. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Strange reign perhaps pressure express invent occasionally manically usually stupidly | Perhaps – word class and sentence – ADVERB - used to express uncertainty or possibility: Perhaps we should stay in as it is raining. Adverb pronoun verb verb preposition preposition pronoun verb verb  Pressure – word class and sentence - NOUN - continuous physical force exerted on or against an object by something in contact with it: The gate was buckling under the pressure of the crowd outside. Determiner noun verb verb preposition determiner noun preposition determiner noun adverb  perhaps (adv.)  "possibly," late 15c., perhappes, with adverbial genitive, from earlier perhap (mid-14c.), from per, par "by, through" (see per) + plural of hap "chance" (see happen), on model of peradventure, perchance, etc. which now have been superseded by this word. Perhappons "possibly, by chance" is recorded from late 15c.  pressure (n.)  late 14c., "suffering, anguish; act or fact of pressing on the mind or heart," from Old French presseure "oppression; torture; anguish; press" (for wine or cheeses), "instrument of torture" (12c.) and directly from Latin pressura "action of pressing," from pressus, past participle of premere "to press, hold fast, cover, crowd, compress" (from PIE root \*per- (4) "to strike").  **Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Autumn 2 week 6**

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| **Lesson focus** | Logo, icon, company name  Description automatically generated**Revisit and review** | | **Teach and practise**Icon  Description automatically generated **- all revisit and review of this half terms words** | | | | **Practise and apply**Icon  Description automatically generated |
| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **~~New words~~** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **~~New challenge word~~** | **Investigate / detect** |
| No new teaching – all revisit and review  Time for filling gaps and meeting individual need | Woman  Wonder  Month | height  history | Prefix in | inaccessible inaccurate inactive | ADJECTIVE - unable to be reached: They travelled to a remote and inaccessible cave.  ADJECTIVE - not accurate: They gave an inaccurate description of the food.  ADJECTIVE - not engaging in or involving any or much physical activity: They led an inactive lifestyle. | interest  various | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *There was lots of interest (intrest) in the history (histore) museum, but the parking made it inaccessibly (inakseabal).* |
| League plague rogue | imagine  increase | Prefix im | imbalance immature immeasurable | NOUN - lack of proportion or relation between corresponding things:  There was imbalance on the seesaw.  ADJECTIVE - not fully developed: Many of the fish caught are immature.  ADJECTIVE - too large, extensive, or extreme to measure:  The amount of food on the table was immeasurable. | woman  women | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The woman (wooman) increased (increeced) the imbalance (imbalce) by sitting on the seesaw.* |
| Eight eighth eighty | interest  important | Prefix il / ir | irrational irregular irresistible | ADJECTIVE - not logical or reasonable: Their feelings were irrational.  ADJECTIVE - not even or balanced in shape or arrangement: He had strong, irregular features.  ADJECTIVE - too attractive and tempting to be resisted: They found the delicious-looking cakes irresistible. | promise  therefore | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The important (inportant) cake sat on the shelf looking irresistible (irestable) with a promise (promace) to taste delicious.* |
| Scope telescope microscope | accident  believe | Prefix sub | subdivide subheading | VERB - divide (something that has already been divided or that is a separate unit): The house was subdivided into eight separate flats.  NOUN - a heading given to a subsection of a piece of writing: The page is broken up into short paragraphs with subheadings. | opposite  ordinary | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The ordinary (ordinry) writing had subheadings (subhedding) that explained the accident (akident) that had happened.* |
| Press supress Express | strange  reign | Adverbials | Occasionally often frequently | ADVERB - at infrequent or irregular intervals; now and then: We play football occasionally at playtime.  ADVERB - frequently; many times: They often go for long walks over the fields.  ADVERB - regularly or habitually; often: They go to football matches frequently. | perhaps  pressure | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *Occasionally (ocassionly) the pressure (presre) felt strange (strang).* |